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From Rev. 4. Newton Brown, D. D. Editor of the EAVYO. BECK.

The Methodist Church and the County for the Eavy dependent of Religions Knowledge, and Althoughnot disposed to Ave or tecommonal Pate at Medicines in general, through distract of their incompanies in general, through distract of the incompanies in general, through distract of the incompanies in general, through distract of the Enseit for the Eavy demands and effects, I yet know of no sufficient reason why an many notices in general, through distract of the incompanies in general, through distract of the second and the repeat of the Elsops to the General Conference of the Beishops to the General Conference of this prejudiced against them is called the most fine and many fine of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in ession at Philadelphia. We copy this prejudiced against them for this prejudiced against them for the proper to receive into the distribution of such members as the many fine of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in easion at Philadelphia. We copy this prejudiced against them for the benefit of others.

The Methodist Church and the County is the Methodist Church and the County in the present contest were cut off from her communion without their voluntary act Yet it is our sell their voluntary act Yet it is our sell them now shall be early the country in the present contest were cut off from her communion without their voluntary act Yet it is our sell them there is them going through distract, and the repeat of the Church and units of the form her communion without their voluntary act Yet it is our sell them there is the country in the present contest were demonded by the country in the present contest were cut off from her communion without their voluntary act Yet it is our sell them now that some should be admitted to her fellowship the are the country in the present contest were demonded from any simple present them now thus controlled to the country in the present contest were converted from his per dut of the country in the present con J. NEWTON BROWN, Philada.

Dr. Jackson:—Dear Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicines but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my lamily, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofand's German Bitters. I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, general debiting of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a set out valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, it doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above cause.

J. H. KENNARD,

Eighth below Coates Street, Philadelphia

From Rev. Warren Randolph. Pastor et Baptist
Church. Germantown. Penn.

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enables me to say that I regard the German Bitters
prepared by you as a most excellent medicine. In
cases of severe-cold and general debility I have been
greatly benefitted by the use of the Bitters, and doubt
not they will produce similar effects on others.

Warren Randolph.

The bing resources.

In this great crisis of our national
affairs, it gives us pleasure to announce
that the Methodost Episcopal Church
has proved herself to be eminently
level. The bing resource and demined its reading:
When that part of the address was
read which recommends the passage of
a law that, no slaveholder shall herelaster be entitled to admission into the
Methodist Episcopal Church, it was

rot they will produce similar clustes on orders.
Yours Luly,
Warren Randourn.
Germantown. Pa
From Rev. J. H. Turner, Postor of Hedding M. E.
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Dr. Jackson:—Dear Sir:—Having used your German
Bitters in my family frequently I am prepared to say
that it has been of great service. I belove that in most
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The following poem from the Con-

A SOLDIER'S PSALM OF WOMAN.

Down all the shining lapse of days That grow, and grow forever in truer fove and better prime Of the Almighty Giver-Whatever God-like impulses Have blossomed in the hum The most divine and fair of these Sprang from the soul of woman.

Her heart it is preserves the flower Of sacrificial duty. Which, blown scross the blackest hour Transfigures it to beauty; Her hands that streak these solemn years

With light from higher places O wives and mothers, sanctified By holy consecrations, Turning our wenriness aside With blessed ministrations

With vivifying graces,

Perenial comforts glitter Untangling War's dark mysterics And making sweet the bitter;- "

In desolute paths, on dangerous posts. By places which, to-morrow Shall be unto these bounered Losts Aceldamas of sorrow, We hear the sound of helping feet, We feel your soft enressings : And all our life starts up to greet

Your Jovingness and blessings

On ests of pain, on bods of wee. Wan fares smile and rick hearts gross Triumphant overanguish; While son's that starve in lonely gloom Flush green in odorous praises And all the lovely pallets bloom

With Statitude's white daisies

O hps that from our wounds have sucked The fever and the burning ! O tender fingers that have plucked The madness from our mourning O hearts that beat so loyal true

For soothing and for saving-God send your own hopes back to you. Crowned with immortal having ! Thank God !- O Love! whereby we know Beyond our little seeing,

And feel serene compassions flow Around the selie of being :-Lo! clear o'er all our pain and dread Of our most sore affliction, The shining wings of Peace are spread In brooding benediction!

patrioticaly set forth in the address of mitted to her fellowship who are either and patient, their dress growing more the "Scarlet Letter," or the " House of ly "

From the Rev. Jos. R. Kennard. Pastor of the 19th Baptist Church.

Dr. Jackson:—Des Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicines but regarding the practically from this unnatural and inevitably from the supply of thority of the general Government, arrangements as might be found to night are above your heads. For the large portions of our once fair and personal visitation or correspondence, fields. Great and glorious men there beautiful heritage; have sent tens of and have temporarily appointed a few thousands to a patriot's or a traitor's preachers. grave, and have filled the land with bellion still rages, but we are happy quote from the report of the Inquirer

> loval. Taking her stand on the sure on our Twenty-third Article of Relig- plause. ion, with its appended note, as the true platform of christian loyalty, and adopted by all the annual Conferences, ded nor to large contributions in money, or its equivalent, for various purposes connected with the war; but her members, and many of her ministers, have flocked to the national standard, and Hundred," "Praise God from whom have fought side by side with brother all blossings flow,' &c.

patriots on every battlefield of this It was naturally to be apprehended that, in a crisis of public affairs so taken by the members of body for 'endreadful, and during the pendency of joying," as Dr. Hill of Eric remarked, a civil war the most gigantic and the "the sunshine of the day." Great and most fearful known to history, the rapturous jubilation was expressed Respectfully yours, T. Winter, Roxborough, Pa.

From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reform Chirch, Kutstown, Berks county, Pa.

Dr. C. M. Jackson-Respected Sir-1 have been troubled with Dyspepsia nearly twenty years, and have never used any medicine that did me as much have never used any medicine that did me as much good as Hoodand's Bitters. I am very much improved in health after having taken five bottles.

The Color of the German Reform Church, Kutstown, Berks county, Pa.

On account of the change in national is too much for him to endure.

God, has rendered this proposed, action of the church possible.

Stiring speeches were made by the struggle with poverty cuts like a knife.

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Col. Moody of Ohio, Rev. Dr. Kingsley. say that, however it may have been Col. Moody of Ohio, Rev. Dr. Kingsley Last week I met a brother, who, dewith other Churches, this natural fore- of Eric, Rev. Mr. Drummond, and a scribing a friend of his said he was boding has not been, to any consider- great many others.

able extent, realized in relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church.—
On the contrary, she has gone forward in her legitimate work with liture the many others.

Finally it was determined to print and broken it, and put the pieces in his bosom, where they were cutting him perpetually. I have seen persons with troubles and cares that seemed the interruption, and with surprising prosperity. The annual Conferences have held all their sessions at the upon which buffoons and jesters are them. Now, where a person that is times, and, with two exceptions—the fain to ride when they are at a loss for Missouri and the Kentucky-at the any other conveyance. places designated; the organization of the districts and the pastorial charges, with a few exceptions, on the extreme war border has remained intact, while thought of a friend may be almost as tunes, and cheers his companion and and the Seythian for his snows, not be war border has remained intact, while thought of a friend may be almost as tunes, and cheers his companion and another than the country. Polly as she passes to get some ex-

wonderful progress.

tinental Monthly for May is from the statement is found in the statistics as library, 2,300,783.

> The progress of the Federal arms field, or in the council chamber. Yes, has thrown open to the loyal churches and ten thousand times more so, be- the great American Novelist and Esof the Union large and inviting fields cause they are accompanied with less sayist, Nathanier Hawthorne, will be Methodist Episcopal Church should longest striking of the clock, alone! at | we are left to conclude that his sickness occupy a prominent position. She oc- its shortest stroke, alone; at the double was of short duration. deed, both within and beyond the Fed- tune, cultured, exquesite in taste, and works. He was educated at Bowdon Church. But her days of exclusive some miserable, dissipated creature Hawthorne's first work was an anonypower whose dreadful ministry was in- and she, with every feeling harrowed, has it ever been included in any edivoked to strengthen it. And now, the with every taste offended, with her tion of his works. In 1837 he pubfields and once more realize her un-revolting and her shrinking to meet periodicals to which he was a contribchanged title, as "the Methodist Epis- him, to quiet him, to lead him to his utor. In 1843, he removed to Concopal Church in the United States of disgraced bed, to put him to sleep, to cord, residing for a time in an old consented on any ground, to such ex- another angel of God to him. to im- title. "Mosses from an Old Manse. clusion. And now, that the providence plore mercy for him. And not her The same year he was appointed Sur-

practicable period. But how! This is the great question.

his deformity.

besides those that are on the battle-

life of the country, for the life of lib-

erty, for the life of justice, for the life

of law; but there are other heroes be-

sides these. I have seen them fight

with poverty. Oh. how long a fight!

how cunning the enemy! how sharp

that which one must fight against pov-

erty, especially if he has to go down in

life, and change his circle in society;

and, what is hardest of all, change it

As an evidence of the loyality of lamentation and mourning. The re- these venerable and pious men, we

affairs, it gives us pleasure to announce read which recommends the passage of his weapon! How dreadful a battle is Methodist Episcopal Church, it was teachings of the New Testament, and hailed with the most unbounded ap-

to the damage of his children! I do not think that half a man finds any The strongly anti-slave y members of the body could scarcely tell whether alone. For it takes but little to keep utterly ignoring all partisan political they were in the flesh or out of it, a man alive; and there is, you know, platforms, she has given to the Federal while the whole body seemed to feel Government her most decided support. that the year of jubilee had come. The Nor has this support been confined to Rev. Bishop was compelled to cease resolutions of approval and sympathy, for a time his reading, which pause was fully occupied by continued applause, and shouts of "Glory!" "Hal-

lelujah!" "Amen!" &c. The address was finally finished, when it was proposed to sing to 'Old

A motion was then made to print

The proof of the latter part of this THE HEROISM OF COMMON LIFE. losing faith in God, and saying to all Common life, then, is a true and the world, "I can be poor, and yet be pun of Lt. Richard Realf, now in the Union army, and formerly John Brown's private Secretary. Many of statistics of 1863 present the following and history, and that will be chanted do not wear crowns. There are kings who some statistics of 1863 present the following and history, and that will be chanted do not wear crowns. There are kings and history, and that will be chanted do not wear crowns. There are kings and history, and that will be chanted do not wear crowns. Brown's private Secretary. Many of statistics of 1863 present the following and history, and that will be chanted do not wear crowns. There are men walk-our readers will remember that after results: Members and probationers in the other life. There are things in in your streets. There are men walk-ry you through. That was all that the Surgion said. the failure of John Brown's expedition, he was for a time a member of the Society of United Believers, commonly called Shakers, at Union Vilumonly called Shakers, at Union Vilumon Special Spec ants, \$66,410; for Missionary Society, each other. They are not famous, sands who understand and obey the ward, and that swaying in the wind 8399,073: for Tract Society, \$12.534; for they are not famous, sands who understand and obey the says of the says Sunday School Union, \$11,633; Sunday ity, the motive, you will find cradle. Itell you they are heroes, and the and not far, and in the next cot to me ors. Schools, 13,008; officers and teachers, side heroism, and bed side heroism. angels know it, if you do not. —From a a drummer boy—dead. The hospital 136,967; scholars, 732,592; volumes in heroism of distress and poverty, Sermon by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher which are eminent as any heroism that there ever was on the buttle-

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

The announcement of the death of of Christian enterprise and labor. In excitement and less prospects of sympathy and remuneration. For, in the and profound regret. There had been ural and reasonable to expect that the dull night alone oh, alone! at the no announcement of his illness, and

cupied these fields once. Her network stroke, alone; at the e and four in the Mr. Hawthorne was born in 1804 at of Conference districts and pastorial morning, alone; with a sick baby and Salem, Massachusetts, a place that will charges spread over them all-all, in- no one to succor, sits the child of for ever be associated with his name and eral lines. For nineteen years they have been in the occupancy of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to the wrongful exclusion of the M. E. Whom she waits, comes to her ear; and the work of the work of the M. E. Whom she waits, comes to her ear; and the work of the w occupancy are ended. The wall of wakes the night; and he comes, rude, mous romance, published in 1832-a partition is broken down by that very and red, and stumbling into the room; work that he has never claimed nor way being open for the return of the whole nature outraged revolts. Yet, lished a collection of "Twice Told Methodist Episcopal Church, it is but it was the husband of her youth, it Tales,' so called because they had natural that she should re-enter those was hers; and she turns to forget her previously been published in various America." She ought never to have kneel while he snores in his dranken manse or parsonage, and in 1845 gave been excluded from any portion of the slumber, and amid tears and prayers. to the world a delightful volume which United States; she ought never to have and heart-breaking and anguish like was indebted to the parsonage for its of God has opened her way, she should own mother knows; not her own veyor in the Custom House at Salem. not be disobedient to her heavenly father knows it; no companion knows his native town, and held the office calling, but should return at the carliest it. With her own lite she is hiding three years. In 1850 his famous "Scarlet Letter," which at once raised Now, do you tell me that there is him to the first rank among our wri-And while we defer for the full answer heroism like that on the battle-fields ters of fiction, was published, and creto the wisdom of the General Confer- or in the council chambers? Ind so ated a very profound impression in ence, we feel that we ought to say that ciety is full of heroes of love and do- this country and Europe. In 1851 apshe should enter those fields—as she mestic fidelity. Thousands of them peared "The House of the Seven Ga-enters all fields—she should enter are unknown on earth. They murch bles." scarcely less fascinating than preaching Christ, and Him crucified, in ranks and battations, so that we to all classes of people, laboring with speak of them in nouns of multitude lished the "Blithedale Romance," as drunkard's wives. All those that which has never been esteemed as pentence, and to build up believers in under such circumstances, lift them- highly as his other works. No other that holiness without which no man selves up above the ordinary line of works of fiction appeared from his pen

porary author, bad the power of awaand the integrity and life of the feder- be practicable for the supply of the last shall be first, and the lowest shall kening and sustaining intense and pa nful interest in his renders. Those who recall the neath of Judge Pyn There are heroes that fight battles cheon, sitting in his own chair, the moonlight streaming into the ghostroom and weird shadows of the past are on battle-fields, fighting for the floating in and out, will remember how deep, lasting and fascinating was the spell thrown around them, and how impo sible it was to remove their eyes from the dead figure of the poor old gentleman, to whom earthly honors and riches and comforts, were van ity and dust. The style of Mr. Haw thorne is fresh, transportant, often terse, and always pure. No writer of our time used the language more accurately and with greater force and beauty. If for no other merit, Hawthorne's writing may be profitably trouble in being poor if he could be studied as models of English undefiled In his death, literature lones one of its but one alternative. A man standing greatest ornaments and our country one of her finest intellects - Cin. Com. by himself will certainly live, and there will be something to live on till he

LITTLE THINGS.

dies, and it is the best thing about it The only alternative is, " If I die. I win; and until I die, I am sure to live somehow." It does not hurt a man to they may struggle in vain, through a be poor, if he is alone; but all a man's long life, to appear before the world as be poor, if he is alone; but all a man's long life, to appear before the world as her quiet way, stepping softly and will be welcomed and read. Perhaps nerves be carries in the heart of those though such deeds had never been lifting her finger, checks their noisy half of those who now do without, do that he loves, so that when they suffer done. It will be useless to try to con-mirth; Not so rough, Little May, you so from mere heedliness-they only he suffers; and to take his companions sole ourselves that little effronts and will disturb papa!" down into poverty does hurt him. If needless injuries inflicted on others ann take care of themselves very well, however trifling an unimportant we side, such as were lying in the hospitand can gain a position in the world; try to think they are, photograph all yesterday. Polly folds them -Pol- there be any who can't pay for such a but that the girls should go out into themselves indelibly upon our sur life, and be kicked about like foot-balls, roundings; and acts of injury done to finger as Little Maid' begins to riot their more fortunate neighbors and our neighbor stand ready to be fulfill nated against us upon fitting occasions. when they are readily reproduced. So of little acts of kindness and mercy; they are not sown in vain. They are the buttons. precious gems set in gold; and though they go rippling out from our path. and seem lost in the ocean of events, like a man who had dropped a bottle they come back to us increased a thousand fold; and crown the evening of life with untold blessings. It requires a life time to learn haw to live; and could men begin life where they his bosom, that cut him, and that cut quit, they might avoid many of its like one that had fragments of glass in miseries, and live beautiful, happy and consistant lives. But this is hard for poor, that is out of health, that is sur- youth to comprehend. ECLECTIC. rounded by many discouragements, and that is made to suffer in various

The sight that rises at the ways, lifts his head above his misfor- ready to fight for his burning sands, from me. This worries me, and I has been a most cheering and even seems to come rather from him than and then on that, and bears humilia- but because its hardships make them planation. tion, putting it under his feet, without undervalue life.

[From the Spir't of the Pair.] A SOLDIER'S DREAM

BY DONALD J. MITCHEL.

forward, as if he would grasp at some- up with him, says he. thing out of his reach, and there lay

pen stark wide, and nover a wink. It threatened a change of weather : at least the nurse laid some extra night. covering at the foot of each of the cots; I shall be strong enough to travel by

conserred with white trimmings, and a be frightened by a crutch. line bush at the door. With a, there was a bright fire on the hearth. Poly (that's wife.) is seated at the table ewing. The two girls, Nelly and Littie Maid (no we call her) are perched To the Press of Ohio:

child, quick.

v. that little woman. figures. I see plainly are parts of haby requiring aid.

dresses which they were years before. It has no high salaried officers that

eye on the door; 'tis only a neighbor's ginia. Will you help them? Who step, some good woman who has come shall stand between you and this call? for a half hour's chat; and in this way Beware of those who, living on the name) know it for the world."

ome. God willing, in May. Whereupon, 'Little Maid' and Nell.

had got no further when Andy, know. front. ing my voice. Isuppose, sprang on me; sprang upon my poor leg-such twinge as it gave me-and then I

all; only the pain was real; the solitary lamp was swaying in the wind, circulation of newspapers preparatory the dead drummer's hand lay idle; no to a vigorous campaign for the next more waking up for him. The nurse, good soul, spread a cov-

then to more dreaming.

ngain, she hargs a screen before the townsmen without charge," fire to keep the light from my eyes --it is my soldier cont! The little ones are probing the pockets and admiring

But strangely enough, it seems to me that Polly is wearing the same dress which before she had been cutting into pieces, and the childrenthough they must have outgrown them cortain age, no knowledge that you by two years or more-wear the same can let in upon his mind can do him baby gowns which I had seen them any barm. Cattle may be admitted stitching into those diamond shapes.

But though I can see all this and grown. hear Andy as he passes across the room, and the rap of his knackle joint scratch-I can say nothing. The give its color and character, as man The Arab has invariably been waiting faces seem to expect no word an unhappy wife has found to her cost

Quiet. John, quiet."

TERMS OF ADVERTISING do ser Business cards of shout Clines, by the year ff . "Advertigements not marked on the manuscript ass largel revertisements, Administrator's netteer.

At mire the path for in advance, for reasons which
we will explain at the time.

138 The above terms strictly observed in all cases,

It is not Polly who speaks the last word, it is the nurse; I am awake again and have a fierce clutch upon the coverlid which the nurse would take away, now that morning has fairly come.

As she lifts it-as Heaven is true-

The woman slips away and presentpeople didn't know it as yet, but I did; ly comes back whispering with the just before dark he had given a lunge Surgeon. If he's crazed, the game is

thing out of his reach, and there lay But I'm not cruzed, my pulse will his hand stiffened—just where it fell. tell him that; but a great cheer has Until dark I watched his eyelids- come to me from that little glimpse of home, and the fragment of it that came to me, by God's mercy that

and pat-pat-pat. I heard her steps May, and will keep Poliy's word good.
go down the wards.

Neily! Little Maid! look for me Then I dreamed :- It was the old when the lilacs are in bud! And don't

A Card from Gov. Brough EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBUS, May 19th '64.

on stools near their mother, busy at The Ohio Relief Association, call their patch-work; (they made a deal earnestly on me for aid in the way of of patch-work those little enes!)

It seemed to me "Little Maid" said wounded men on the Potomac. The presently, "See Andy, mother!" And members of the Association, with a Polly looks at Andy-which was our number of the prominent citizens of shag-terrier, and a rare ratter to be Ohio are at Fredericksburg and on the sure-and says, take it from him battle fields, gathering up and caring for the wounded.

And the maid takes from the dog a I have furnished them freely with long strip of brown cloth, with little money, but they cannot buy supplies sprigs scattered up and down, which of this kind with it. They are doing I remember was part of an old dress the work without charge themselves, in which I had often seen Polly; she they only ask for sid in this form. Is wore it the first day we went into the O. o exhausted? Shall her own rered house home, and now she is mak- ner associations call tupon her people ng some patch work of it-slways be- for stil to Ohio soldiers in vain? This association was first on the ground, The children are stitching upon dia. and, though liberally supplied at the nond-shaped peices, which, though I outset, has exhausted itself It cares had never much eye for colors, or for first for Ohio men, and next for all men

The little ones from time to time, hold stay at home and send hired servants up a row of these diamond shapes to to care for wounded men, and deal show their mother what brave work stores, through the slow progress of they have done, and Andy thereupon. Surgeons' orders, and the tender mercocks up his eye and pricks up his cies of Hospital Stewards. The memears, as if he were a party to their nee. bers are on the field themselves gathdie triumphs. All the while there is a ering up the wounded men and minislow, restless prattle between Nelly and tering to their wants. Some of the the "Little Maid," but somehow I do best citizens of Obio have volunteered not catch the meaning of it, only Polly their services, and are with the associ-(I hear her tones full and clear) says ation; they call for help. A noble ace and again-"Well stitched Little Ohio Association, calls on Ohio citi-Maid!" or "There's a good girl, Nel. zens for supplies for Ohio soldiers bleeding from wounds and suffering Andy stirs, sniffs the air with his with pain on the battle-fields of Vir-

I hear that the Little Maid has come proceeds of public bounty, appeal to to the fifth page in her spelling, and your prejudices malign and traduce that th epatch work they are so busi. your public officers, and strive to keep y stitching upon, is to be sent to the alive fanatacism for any particular diers, and that the scarlet fever is form of charitable distribution. Throw n the village. Whereupon Poliv says, all this away. It is no time for con-I wouldn't have John (that's my tests of this kind. Ohio soldiers call unto Ohio for help. An association And the neighbor asks, how is of self-sacrificing patriots-citizens of our own State-call on our people to Quite well, says Polly, and coming aid them in this emergency. We want aid for a State Association to relieve our own soldlers. Will you give it?with one voice as it were-Oh, I'm so The answer and the consequence are alike with you. If you have anything At this I who had said nothing thus of the kind needed, send it direct to far, and was not seen, felt stirred to our State agent, Mr. James C. Wetmore, Washington City, who will Bless your dear hearts! said I, but promptly forward to the men at the

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CIRCULATE NEWSPAPERS. The New York Tribune, speaking of the importance of increasing the

Presidency says: "The work of preparation for the erlid over ma-the same which had eventful canvass of 1864 properly combeen lying at my feet since dark. The mences now. Throughout the ensuwarmth was very quieting to me, and ing three months the industrial classes I fell away shortly into dozing, and have more leisure than at other seasons. Now is the time to persuade In the red house once more, but this every farmer, mechanic, teamster or day time they know I am there, and the laborer to take at least one good newsneed to have their attention called to I am sick, then; possibly the old the subject. Many more will pay the ly arranges them; she lifts a warning paper they ought to be supplied by

> We have always had a firm belief that the Celestials have no other medium of conversation than carrying on a colloquy of glances; so that they avoid the wear and tear of lungs and all of the vulgarity of vociferation.

After a scholar has attained to a into an orchard after the trees are

me Not only to a whole language, as he gives his fore shoulder a lively but to a whole life, may the word ye

A good library is a precious cat-For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in nearly all our leading intrests there genial as his voice. Tis a breath that children, and fights wants on this side cause they over value their country. Polly as she passes to get some exwho will never dis.